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HOUSE PASSES BILL TO WIPE OUT RESORTS

MEASURE NOV

Legslation Gives District Attorney Power to Enjoin Owners and Proprietors of All Segregated Houses.

Bill Passes Lower Body of Congress Without Dissenting Vote. After Two Hours Spent in Frank Debate.

Without a dissenting vote, the House today passed the Kenyon al light" bill, which will wipe out the segregated seceion of Washington, and turn 300

The bill was passed in the identical form in which it went through the Senate, and now only needs the signature of the President to become ef- Firemen Keep One From Jump-

Under its provisions the District Attorney may enjoin and abate as nulsances every house in these d stricts. The bill will become effective immediately upon the signature. The passage of the bill was applauded

Debate of Two Hours.

The red light bill was the first measure called up by Chairman Johnson, of the District, today, this being District day in the House. A debate of two hours preceded the passage of the bill. One attempt was made to make a slight amendment effecting the language of the measure, gut Congressman Towner, the measure, gut Congressman Towner, and the red light bill was the first measure at its C street northwest about 5 o'clock this morning.

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with the top of the ladder. Thomas and and the screams of the survivors rent the measure, gut Congressman Towner.

of Iowa, urged that the bill go through woman, just as she was making a section. as it left the Senate, in order that it might not be delayed in conference. The engrosed copy of the bill probably will go to the White House tomorrow, and as soon as President Wilson eign it, the District Attorney may begin the

Under the drastic terms of the bill, by houses where clothes were given the owners, as well as the occupants of nouses, may be enjoined, and the furniture and fixtures of such houses are subject to public sale, to pay the cost of overheated latrobe, the fiames rapidly overheated latrobe, the fiames rapidly

eeds immediately and vigorously. Congressman Caraway of Arkansas, nittee reported the bill. took charge of the measure, and an un took charge of the measure, and an un-usually frank and spirited debate fol-lowed. The social evil was treated from every angle, and the several score women in the gallery heard a plain-spoken legislative discussion on the subject of vice and the underworld.

Up To the President. Most of the women represented uplift societies, which have been instrumental in getting an early report on the bill from the District Committee. The passage of the Kenyon bill by the House, unless it is amended, sends the signature of the Chief Executive, the District Attorney will be authorized to start injunction proceedings against every resort in the Capital.

During the debate Congressman Sisson raised a point of the enormous lower the bill puts in the hand of a piteful individual. Injunction, it is provided, may be issued on complaint

any citizen.
This is a most unusual proceeding,"
id Mr. Sisson, "because it does not said Mr. Sisson, "because it does not require the giving of a bond. What is prevent any slanderous man or womn from taking malicious advantage of house or a hotel and forever blucken

Its reputation?"

Congressman Prouty of lowa said that a three days notice was required before injunction hearings, and that any accused person had the usual remedy for slander. Its reputation?"

"But the mere filing of an affidavit, however false, is sufficient to blacken and disgrace any one forever," retorted Mr. Sisson. "I think without question a bond should be required of those who with the sufficient to the suffic who start injunction proceedings in

reform? Where will they go?" asked to Moore. "Will they come to my of Philadelphia or New York?"

They will if you let them," sa.d Mr. raway. What is some of them do not want

I am opposed to vice," continued Mr. Moore, but the mere passage of a law of this kind does not end the evil, it seems to me this bill simply raises & club over the head of these unfor-

YOUNGSTERSHALT

Two Jersey City babies, Edmund, four, and Anna May, two, blocked the wheels in the Executive offices today. They accompanied their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brookhurst, to see the

When they entered the Executive offices the corridors were packed with Congressmen, Senators and committees waiting their turn for a word with the Chief Execu-

The children are pretty, and the President bent down to speak to them.

They held onto his hands for nearly five minutes, while the engagement list went "clean to smash."

WOMEN TRAPPED

ing by Pushing Her From Window With a Ladder.

Carried Down Ladders.

Gladys Ryan and Eva Wilson were carried down the ladders from a secondhe District Attorney may begin the story window. Shivering in the early work of wiping out the red light district morning cold they were hurried to near-

spread up a stairway and swept every Junction proceedings.

It is estimated that at least 300 wom- room in the house. Policeman Cava- scalp wound, internally injured; may It is estimated that at least 300 women of the underworld may be rendered in augh, of the First precinct, saw smoke nomeless within the next ten days, providing the District Attorney proceeds immediately and vigorously.

Toom in the house, a way smoke coming from the windows and ran to No. 3 truck house which is only about a block away. When the truck coming from the truck coming the coming th pany arrived the flames had spread through the entire house and the three women were standing at the windows

Flames Spread Rapidly.

flames and the Howard woman was train had the right of way. badly burned on the arm in getting to

rowd had gathered in front of ouse before the firemen got the ders up and were yelling to the women

FEAR BRADLEY GIRL MAY BECOME INSANE

Kept Prisoner Without Clothes by Father After Return From Eloping With Foster.

PEMBERTON, N. J., Jan. that the malicious slanderer Guarded by her father, who holds her shall not be given such tremendous prisoner without clothing. Delilah edge of the offers made to Colonel Congressman Moore of Pennsylvania asked Congressman Caraway what is to oecome of the 300 women turned out on the streets with the passage of the bill. "I would like to know what arrangements have been made by the noralists and the unlifters to do something for these women," said Mr. Moore. Congressman Caraway said that he understood the Florence Crittenton Mission and the other missions of the city were ready to aid the girls in getting the said and the girls in getting the said as a guard in front of the conditions of the city to accept the New York offer. Congressman Moore of Pennsylvania Bradley, the sixteen-year-old Sunday

sion and the other missions of the city were ready to aid the girls in getting to the city were ready to aid the girls in getting the city were ready to aid the girls in getting the city were ready to aid the girls in getting the city were ready to aid the girls in getting the city were ready to aid the girls in getting the city were ready to aid the girls in getting the city were ready to aid the girls in getting the city were ready to aid the girls in getting the city were ready to a city were Foster, who is stopping in a New

Railroad Defeats D. C. In Fight Over Lights

a club over the head of these unfortunate women, but extends no hand of fellowship or moral uplift."

Mr. Moore asked if the injunction plan had worked consistently in any other jurisdiction, and was informed by Congressman Caraway that it had been very successful in lowa.

Portions of the colloguy between Mr. Moore and Mr. Caraway treated the social evil in its barest aspects and plain language was used.

The United States Sucreme Court to-day in effect affirmed a decision of the District Court of Apienis, holding that the Fhiladelphia, flatinore and Unsh. In general strict for a bill for \$8.6% for dishibute trict for a bill for \$8.6% for dish

Several Passengers Missing and Many Hurt Near Jackson, Mich., After Express Meets Freight.

Wreck Occurred Late at Night and Rescuers Were Hampered by Debris Which Imprisoned Victims.

of four persons were removed today from the wreck of Michigan Central passenger train No. 70, from Bay City statement that radium ought not to be to Jackson, which met head-on with a merely millionaire's remedy, but a curnorthbound extra freight train a few miles north of Jackson Inst night. Rescue workers are continuing to search the debris for more bodies as

several persons are missing. were seriously injured and several of cause we know that it is a cure for su them, now in local hospitals, are be-

One victim died while a dozen men tugged to lift wreckage from his limbs. · The smoker of the passenger train

The known dead are: CAL JOHNSON, engineer of passen-S. W. COCHRAN, of Lansing, Mich. THOMAS SCROOGIE Owosso, Mich.

L. V. BECK, Jackson, Mich. The seriously injured include: Arthur Chane- Detroit, both legs broken, badly cut; may die. Jefferson Davis, St. Charles, Mich.

John Bush, freight engineer. Mott Sherwood, Jackson, Michigan

Central master mechanic. D. A. Smith, Alma, Mich., oncon-

Coroner Marks has ordered an in-The flames had spread so rapidly quest to determine responsibility for through the house that it was impos- the wreck. Information given out tosible for the women to get out in the day from the local offices of the Michihalls. The third floor was enveloped in gan Central said that the passenger

The damage to the house is estimated to the fire caused much excited to the neighborhood and a large GOETHALS SOON TO

Wilson Expected to Put Civil Force in Charge at Panama Within Few Days.

It is expected that within a few days Dies of Cancer After President Wilson will issue an executive order putting into operation the permanent government of the Canal Zone, with Col. George W. Goethals at its head as the "first governor." The President told visitors this mornany one but Colonel Goetha s as gover-

nor. He sill is without official knowl-

Goethals by Mayor Mitchell, of New arrangement would suit him, and whether he would grant the request for retirement. The President ex

did not suggest, however, that he had in anyway abandoned his intention of naming Goethals as governor. Battle Practice Fleet Arrives at Guantanamo

knowledge of the New York offer, he was not prepared to discuss this. He

ers, comprising the buttle practice fleet. several days, having been raised.

CANCER'S VICTIMS

Urges Conservation of Radium Supply of United States Before House Board.

ALARMED AT EXPORTS OF METAL TO EUROPE

Says That Poor Man Should Have Opportunity for Treatment With Element.

Two hundred thousand victims of the "red plague" today found an ardent

Mines Committee for withdrawal of all emaining radium lands, declaring the fight for this segregation is so strongly tinged with human interest that it is really a "battle for our mothers, our fathers, our sisters and brothers to protect them against the ravages of can

Poor Man's Cure. He backed this declaration with the

within the reach of the poor man. Further, he announced that his polici contemplates, "as a public duty." a big fight to prevent radium monopolization "There can be no question that it ! our duty to obtain as much as possible A dozen passengers on the train of the curative agent," said Lane, "be

perticial cancer. "I was alarmed in my investigation when I discovered that 75 per cent of the radium is made in this country, and we have now only two grams here. I Trapped by flames which made escape by the smoker of the passenger train by the stairway impossible, three half- was telescoped by the baggage car claim across the water and are forced claim. ship are severely condemned today in

undertake this work. "The word 'withdrawal' has met with sale.

Pneumonia Blocks Proof Of Radium Cancer Cure

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-Proof of The commission declare the troubles of the road were financial, and not due the efficiency of radium as a cure for to operation. It enumerates among the cancer was cruelly withheld here today causes of the financial difficulties leadjust at the moment of greatest hope, ing to the receivership disproportionate when another disease resulted in the capitalization, the nequirement of new

While the doctors were exultant over remarkable cell changes caused by the commission says the sale of securities at low prices indicates a deplorradium emanations, pneumonia set in and proved too much for the greatly weakened patient.

"The report shows the road paid premiums of \$1.4%."

charge, said the \$11,000 worth of the precious mineral had already produced wonderful results, and would almost surely have led to complette recovery from the dread disease if other compli

Suydam Gives \$25,000 For Cancer Research NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Vincent Astor's

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Trustees of the a thorough overhauling at the yards of Beachey asked permission to demon-New York Homeopathic Medical Col- the Staten Island Shipbuilding Comlege and Flower Hospital, announced pany, at Port Richmond Staten Island. today that Lambert Suydam had donated \$25,000 for research work in cancer. With the exception of the Crocker bequest, this is the largest single amount given by any one individual for such work.

Astor is having his yacht fitted up so that he will be able to spend his honeymoon upon it.

New boilers are being installed the such work.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, dean of the college, says the task of obtaining material and instruments for these investigations will begin at once.

New boilers are being installed, the machine were demonstrated hearly ten machine were demonstrated nearly ten years ago at Widewater, Va., when much speedier than before. She will be much speedier than before. She will then be painted both inside and ogtside

Treatment With Radium

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-Samuel Laughlin, sixty-two, for more than a quarter century connected with the Bu-The President told visitors this morning that at no time has he considered reau of Charities here, died today. Raing that at no time has he considered dium had been used for a cancerous He was a thirty-third degree Mason, calls for assistnace to the Navy De-

Municipal Judges to Be Nominated This Week

General McReynolds in the next day or two. The Attorney General was at the Supreme Court much of today, and hardly will reach the Municipal Court and Untermyer to Be First Judge Terrell probably will be reap-

Hardware Head Must Face Federal Trial change bill of Senator Owen. It was

Dismissal of alleged faulty indictments February 4. for alleged fraudulent use of the mails by Hardaway Young, president of the Southern Hardware Company, of Mo- tives of the grain exchanges of Chicago bile, Ala., was reversed today by the and Milwankee, will be among those Supreme Court on the Government's ap-peal. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts It is ers, compression and the same of the same

FACTORS IN SUFFRAGE ROW



MRS. MEDILL McCORMICK.

Sale of Securities Warrants

Speyer & Co. Critcised.

a report of the Interstate Commerce

all who assisted or participated in the

Speyer & Co., New York bankers, come in for criticism. The commission

says Speyer & Co. should have known of the deplorable condition of the com-

pany at the time when they sold abo \$3,000,000, of 5 per cent securities

78. This was in April and May, 1913

lines, the financing of the New Orleans

charges of \$1,236,630 a year in interest on money never received.

Honeymoon on Yacht

Astor May Spend His

Tug Potomac to Help

American fishing vessels lammed in

foundland, have sent repeated urgent

pertment, and the tug Potomac will

ard. She sailed yesterday from Nor-

Witness on Owen Bill

Currency Committee on the stock ex-

in the spring.

the discussion.

"The sale of securities to the investing public through the bankers at a

Commission to the Senate.

The report says:

Methods of bankers in financing the

Condemnation, Says Report.

SOUTHEAST CITIZENS STREET CAR SERVICE

Two Hundred Appear Before Public Utilities **Commission With Appeal That Effects** 25,000-Railway Officials Say Extension Will Mean Big Loss.

More than 200 residents of southeast Washington appeared before the Public Utilities Commission today to urge additional street railway facilities in the territory east of the Anacostia river, a project which was bitterly opposed by officials of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, on the ground that it would be a heavily posing proposition from the start.

Among the neighborhoods represented were Anacostia, Bowne road, Benning, East Washington Heights, Garfield, Minnesota avenue, Randle Highlands, Twining City, and Suit-

orbs and twenty citizens' associations. Robert F. Bradbury presented a petition asking the commission to order the extension of the existing lines of the Washington Railway and Electric Company from Nichols avenue and Good Hope road, Anacostia, by way of Good Hope road, to Good Hope, along Bowen road (now known as Alabamas avenue) to Suthern avenue, alor Southern avenue to Benning road and thence

Mr. Bradbury, in his opening state ment, said that after endeavoring for years to obtain from Congress authority to build this line, the citizens appeared before the Public Utilities Commission with the request that it be ordered by the commission, and that if the Washington Railway and Electric Railway Company should refuse to build the extension, that the line be installed by the District and rented to some other railway company to

25,000 People Effected. Such a railway, he said, would afford

ervice to 25,000 residents of the southastern section of the District and rusult in the immediate development of that section. The length of the proposed road is five and a half miles. A ounter proposition to build a line from Good Hope road and Nichols avenue in Anacostia, along Good Hope road to Good Hope, thence along Bowen road to the Suit road and along the Suit road to the District line, a route cover-With the cause of woman suffrage ing about two and a quarter miles, was offered by Dr. Charles M. Emmons. president of the East Washington Citi

zens' Association.
Mr. Bradbury said he would agree to this if it was the opinion of those interested that it could be obtained easier.

Arguments for additional facilities were presented also by H. B. F.Macfarland day the two factions are farther apart counsel for the trustees of an estate is Beachey asked permission to demon-than ever. This breach may be wid-strate the flying qualities of the Lang-lev machine, and was told that the original could not be used. He was in-those who seceded from the union with

Company Opposes Change.

In opposing the petition, Clarence P. King, president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, said the Strong intimations from the Congressional Union today that interests other cost of the extension as proposed by than the cause of woman suffrage were Mr. Bradbury has been estimated by C. M. Manley, Prof. Lang.ey, assistant, flew a quarter size model of the original machine.

actuating at least some of those who engineers of the company at \$300,000, if it are most active in opposing the union involves the crossing of the steam rull-in the campaign upon which it has embarked, followed close upon the meet-The returns from the investment, he said, would not be expected to be more

Those affiliated with the union hurl-ed the charge that personal interest rather than concern for the "cause" At the conclusion of Mr. King's arguments, it was announced that another actuates those withdrawing support hearing will be conducted at which the and membership from the union. This railway company will be asekd to profollowed the statement jesterday of duce figures showing the cost of con-Waller's Promotion

Mrs. Russell M. MacLeman, an employe of one of the departments, to the effect that one of the serious of traffic that may be expected and the

dangers of belonging to the Congressional Union was the fact that women doing so were in danger of violating civil service rules as that oraniza-IN CONGRESS TODAY.

SENATE.

The motives of Mrs. Medili McCor- Met at noon, mick, Mrs. Antoinette Funk and others Reports on Frisco railroad financing mick, Mrs. Antoinette Funk and others Reports on Frisco railroad financing submitted by Interstate Commerce trict appropriation bill. out provision to require property owners to pay for paving. Senator Works speaks on patronage. Lee and Glass Senatorial cases to bo considered. HOUSE.

> Kenyon "red light" bill called up and debated Radium hearings continued by Mines Committee. Interstate Commerce Committee held a hearing on bill to limit working hours of trainmen. Subcommittee of District Committee began hearings on Crosser micipal ownership of District street railways.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Secretary of State Bryan paid a surprise visit to Mayor Mitchel today, presumably re-Mayor Mitchel today, presumably regarding the White House-New York controversy over Colonel Goethals.

Secretary Bryan did not say that he ame to discourage the mayor's attempt to obtain the services of the prospective governor of the Chal Zone to head the New York police department, but that was the inference.

Continued on Testa Democracy into the suffrage ranks, there are those who believe they anticipate a g-cat advantage for the Progressives when that party is prepared to formulate its next national platform.

As opposed to this Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs, of the Congressional Union,

Potomac to Help Frozen-in Fishermen death. The original Langley machine is now at the Smithsonian. The engine is exhibited in the technology division of the New National Museum. death. The original Langley machine is now at the Smithsonian. The engine is exhibited in the technology division of the New National Museum. death. The original Langley machine is now at the Smithsonian. The engine is exhibited in the technology division of the New National Museum. the ice in the Bay of Islands, New- Senators Appeal for

nto the Potomac after a ninety-foot ing of the secessionists yesterday. ight, is blamed for Prof. Langley's Those affiliated with the union h

Smithsonian Institution Will Secession Movement Alleged to

tive statement to this effect was made tisan politics, events are crowding one

s from San Francisco to the effect of "hidden motives," and each declares

that Beachey had been given permis- itself stanch for the "cause." There

at the Smithsonian Institution today, another today in the suffrage ranks.

leave Newport, R. 1. to go to their senators Swanson and Martin of Vir-assistance as soon as she takes coal on ginia appealed to President Wilson to-Senators Swanson and Martin of Virday for the appointment of Lieut, Coltion was now an avowedly political Littleton W. T. Waller, as major gen-Appointments to fill the four vacancies of the fishermen are in peril, the chief on the bench of the municipal court probably will be recommended by Attorney sels in the ice if means are not produced to two them out to sea. It is understood that Secretary Daniels It is understood that Services planets in attacking the so-called political is inclined to favor Col. George Barnett for the place, and that a light against Colonel Waller is made on the ground of charges in connection with the Samar more of political maneuvering back of Subcommittee conducts hearing on District appropriation bill. Will strike

MRS. RUSSELL M. MacLENNAN.

BEACHEY NOT TO FLY

LANGLEY AEROPLANE

Let Him Use Machine as

Lincoln Beachey is not to fly the

riginal Langley aeroplane. A post-

when attention was called to dispatch-

steam yacht, the Noma, is undergoinig sion to demonstrate the flying qualities is much innuendo either way, and to-

formed further that there was no objection to the use of the machine for a model. No money was authorized by the Smithsonian to build a duplicate,

The flying qualities of the Langley

a Model.

then be painted both inside and ogtside and her cabins luxuriantly refitted. The yacht will be sent to Manhattan early the first aeroplane ever built plunged

witness before the Senate Banking and Secretary Bryan Pays

announced today hearings would begin Edward P. Lyon, of the New York Bank Note Company, and representa-It is generally believed the whole tablet of cotton futures, short sales, and the like will become involved in

was the inference,

Allege Political Notices.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT.

SUFFRAGE FORCE

Be Caused by Some UI-

apparently split upon the rock of par-

Each of the factions accuses the other

ob- their friends and supporters in the

Reason for Secession.

movement will organize.

terior Motives.

the attitude of the Congressional committee than exists in the announced purpose of the Congressional Union. Visit to Mayor Mitchel Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Funk, and their immediate assistants are out and out supporters of the progressive

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